Terms of Publication.

Two DOLLARS per annum, payable semi-annually in dvance. If not paid within the year, \$2.50 will be charged. ed 25 cents extra.

ADVERTISEMENTS BY THE YEAR. One Column, \$20.00 | Two Squares, \$10.00 Three fourths to. 15.00 | One Squares, 6,00 Half, J. do. 12.00 | Business cards, 5 lines 3,00

Three fourths to. 12.00 I one data set of the second set of the se which it, it advertisements. Notices of Deaths, in which it, it pations are extended to the friends and tela-tives of the deceased to attend the funeral, will be char-

ged as advertisements. All letters addressed to the editor n ust be post paid, otherwise no attention will be paid to them.

IF Pamphlets, Checks, Gards, Billsof Lading and Handbills of every description, neatly printed at this bifice at the lowest cash prices

Reautiful Presents.

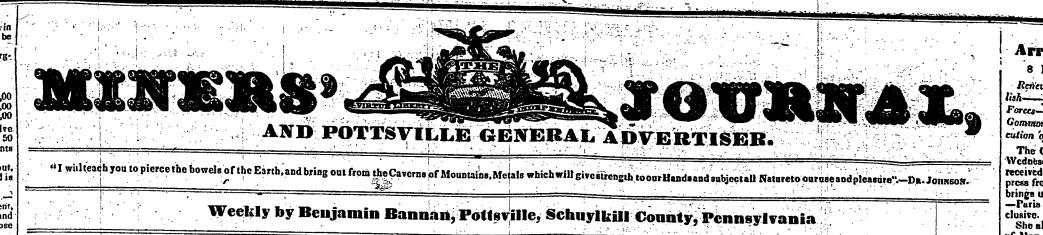
UST opened a lot of very rare and splendid Flower Seede, put up in boxes, each Box price 8 1. containing twelve varieties, an elegant present for Ladies.

Also single papers among which are the follow ing new and rare Flowers: Superb China Pink Crimson Cypros Vine Double Salmon Hollyhoch German China Astor Clemates Flammula Red Lavatara Blood Colored Nasturtium Purple Candy Tuft Everlasting Pea Superb Sweet William Crimson Spotted Balsamine W. Leaved Schizanthus Pheasant Eye'd Pink Variagated Euphorbia Chinese Pink L. Flowered Spider Plant Rose Branching Larkspur Canterbury Bell Superb Carnation Pink Spanish Nigella Great Flowering Petunia Gillia Achillafolia Eutoca Multiflora Peroffshy's Erysemum Great Flowering Primrose Columbine Scarlet Contua' Purple Sweet Sultan Scarlet Carnation Balsamine Morning Glory P. & W. Double Hollyhock Yellow Zinnia Superb Scarlel Zinnia Do. Violet Do. B. BANNAN. For sale by May 8 19-

School Quills,

A T 25 cents per 100, also a choice assortment 5 Quills, for general use, from 50 cents to \$ 3,7 per 100. 🕴 Also Steel Pens at 50 cents per gross, just received and for sale by B. BANNAN. April 24th 17-Leaden Pipes, FROM's inch to 14; inch of a superior quality, cheaper than ever, just received and for sale by B. BANNAN, May 29 22_

Salmon, Shad & Mackeral. Halifax & Mass. No. 1 Mackeral, No. 1 Salmon, Mess Shad, Cod Fish, Burlington Herring, Digby do Bologna Sausages, Smoked Beef, Smoked, Tougues, Jersey & Western Hams, Shoulders & Flitch, Cheese, Pine Apple Cheese, Sap Sago do Fruit, Fresh Bickles. Just received and for sale by E. Q. & Á. HENDERSON. May 29 22-



VOL. XVII.

May. A MAY-MORNING CAROL.

Myzool is glad. I would essay A foul born, sweet, snontaneous lay-song of joy to thee, thou ever charming May !

From grove and glade, through bower and bush O heaven ! what melody doth gush ; hear herself so praised, the Morning well may blush.

The lark yon crimson'd clouds among, Pours an exuberance of song : An age that song to list would not seem lost or long.

The blackbird by the woodland stream.

Thrice welcome Minstrel !- hark ! at hand

The cuckoo joins the vocal band, With notes that might be sung in bowers of Fairy. land.

O May ! thou art a wizard crown'd, That with enchanted wand the ground Docst touch :- and to! the bright, the beautiful

abound. The wonted torrent from the bill,

Thou changest to a gentle rill-thread of liquid pearl that gently murmer still. Thou comest, and the clouds are not :

The North-wind has his wrath forgot : The gossamer alone is on the air afloat,

Thine is the blossom bursting tree, The leafy bower to deck for me-

Cheer'd by thy smile, the herd-boy gay

Off sings the rock-repeated lay, I wonders who can be the mocker in his way. The lambkins sport, or lie at ease

Like little snow-wreaths on the leas : The butterfly doth glide, like blossom on the breeze

Flowers of Elysian form and hue Around me drink the freehening dew : me gaze on the young Sun-his worshippers

Some here and there with bashful grace Shrink from the wild bee's rude embraze : ne, as with filial love, do earthward turn their

face; Above, below, all, doth seem So witching that I almost deem Myself asleep, and these, creations of a dream.

THE OCEAN HERMIT;

OR, BOB GOLDSMITH'S LOOKOUT YARN.

It will be eleven years to-morrow night, I recollect the time well, for it was the night following Independence day, that the good ship Heaver was spinning through the water on a taut bowline in the Southeast trades, outward bound for a three years' cruise round the Horn. Nothing worthy of note has transpired since the commencement of our voyage; and we were now streaching for the South Ameri-

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 26, 1841. From Heraud's (London) Monthly Magazine for | pitiless waves mocked me in their dashing. Again | I had barely commenced walking into the merits | harkened ! There was a loud splash, as of the of sundry huge pieces of beef and pork, when my atlaunching of the boat-I strained my eye, and bent tention was attracted by a low mewl coming from bemy ear in a torture of suspense ! I caught a human neath my table, and looking down, I cepied a large scream :-- yes-- I was heard; O. God! they were Hack and white cat, wearing an expression of supcoming to my rescue. My heart beat wildly-and plication, as asking, in as polite a manner as she I listened again: all was silent ... awful as the grave. knew how, for a share of my victuals. I had ever Nay-there was a pouring, a heavy gush of waters | conceived an inveterate hatred for animals of the fe--fearful heart-rending yells, as of strong men con- || line race, but loneliness had awakened new sympatending with death-a crash-and amidst the gloom thies in my breast ; and, instead of kicking her a way, of the night, and the uproar of the surging sea, the as, under any other circumstances I should undoubt black form of the Heaver disappeared ; and the con- edly have done, I placed her on the verge of the tacussion of the returning waves, as they mingled in ble, and presented her with a plate, on which was a their grasp the pride and the foibles of man, struck | little of every kind that was before me. She appear me to the heart with the desolating chillness of the ed very dainty, however, and partook sparingly-afgrim monster's smite, I strained my eyeballs to the night till they beheld nothing but fiery lightnings. jumped off the table, and passed up the companion-Then I raved, and foamed like a madman-and ea-i way for an evening promenado. After finishing my ger in anticipating my own fate, would have plunged into the ocean, but an invisible power arrested me, and I fell senseless and cold upon the deck. When reason again assumed the helm which she

had lost, light, the merry light of a glorious morning burst upon my vision, and methought I had passed the or leal of death-the chaos of the grave-the portals of the spirit-world, and was floating, triumphant, on the " Ocean of Eternity." I lifted my eyes, and, for a moment, longingly gazed upon the burnished scene around me. The glistening barks of life, leaping on the gentle billows-the mellow sunbeams dancing near and afar upon the breast of the summer sea-and the angel-breathes of the zephyrs that fell so pure and refreshing upon my burning brow, seemed redolent with all for which the longings of mortality had prayed, but which the powers of imacination had failed to portray. A prey to the strange intensity of a feeling I had never known before, I pressed my hands long and heavily to my eyes, and fell back in a paroxysm of giddy delight.

Anon a dreadful recollection of the scenes of the past night came over me, and then I shuddered. A sense of danger and loneliness stirred up my energies; I jumped to my feet, and call'd-my voice was borne away by the breeze, and no sound return of a human being. And at last my longings ri ed, not even an echo. I ran below, but all was deserted : there were the tenantless beiths of the seamen, who had rushed from their slumbers to a sleep | not of ere my ocean solitude became irksome-my which danger might never arouse; and there was displayed the recent finger of man; but forms had | fraught with hidcous dreams, and my wakeful hours fled, and souls had passed ; and I, a stranger weeping their doom-was alone!

I immediately recollected that no time was to be lost, and forthwith proceeded to ascertain the extent the enjoyment of a contentment and a happiness for of the danger to which I was subjected. Strange as : it may seem, the smack had sustained but little apparent injury; she was.nearly new, very strongly built, and, as far as I could ascertain from any papers, was returning from a fishing expedition to South America. I sounded her, and ascertained she had made some water, but succeeded in freeing her | and many of the comforts of life were at my dispoin a couple of hours. There was no sail standing, sal. And then, in accordance with my wild deterbut from the foul appearance of portions of her rig- mination, I commenced a voyage whose destination

ter which, without so much as thanking me, she heart. own meal, I examined more minutely every part of the smack, to see what I could find; and as my croft appeared to steer herself very well. I spent the evening in walking the deck and playing with my new ly-found companion. At dark I lowered the foresail

and mainsail, and heaving her to under a storm trisail, turned in and slept soundly till sunrisc-In this way, days, weeks passed away : and Iwho for a time had revelled and feasted in my kingly enjoyments-wearied of protracted lonelincss, and sighed for the companionship of man.

Soon after the day of the sad catastrophe, I had seen one or two sail, but these had passed me at a great distance and probably discerned me not; and indeed I was hardly sorry to escape their notice, for the provisions on board my craft were sufficient to last me many weeks, and I concluded that when I grew weary of acting in the capacity of captain, cook and all hands, it would not be difficult for me to change my isolated home for a more populous one on board of some one of the ships that were navigating the ocean. But at length such a change was earnestly wished, and looked for, the seas seemed deserted, for though I sailed far in every direction, I could see nothing which sustained the foot pened into impatience; and my excited imagination pictured a thousand dangers, which I had dreamed slumbers brought but little repose, for they were were passed in a state of inconceivable wretchedness. Egen my cat had ceased to become a favorite-and when I spurned her nimble playfulness, I envied her which I vainly pined.

At length I utterly despaired of ever meeting with any vessel, and resolved to steer continually in one direction, cho sing the uncertain fate of being dash

ed upon some unknown shore, rather than remain ing a hermit on the sea-even when the necessaries

would be silent and sad, but she never wept. She gave me her history : and an eventful one it is : I cannot tell you her story now, shipmates, but should you desire it, the relation may, at some future time, serve to hasten the hours of a tedious watch. Bat though she reciprocated my kindness and affection, I had rescued her from a death which would have bought peace to her troubled spirit-and had introluced her to a life which was sweeter than she had ever known, inasmuch as she was separated from the callous wor'd. She was broken-hearled; and she said that life thus away from the heartless denizen, and the cold mockery of civilization, would, in a measure, lighten the load of existence, and dispel the gloomy teriors of a curse that had scourged her

Silently brooding over the past, and looking to the luture with no hope, her spirit spurned the returning animation of her frame--and this, though it seemed to struggle with carnest playfulness, at length yielded to the withering influence of the former, till she sickened and sunk, like the wearied mountainbird, which lives while the resistless gale is bearing it over the ecas, and dies as soon as its foot finds rest.

Shipmates-some of you have faced the approach of danger, and witnessed the dreadful havoc of death in a sudden and terrific moment-and others may have wept over the progress of the slow pestilence, stealing the pride of and beauty of cities, and gathering in its feverish embrace the choicest flowers for which your bosoms yearned-but feebly may you imagine the poignant solicitude with which I gazed upon the form of the stricken beauty, isolated, and wrested from every congenial tie, as her griefs betokened her-and breathing out her last, within the deep, deep solitude of the voiceless sea.

Day after day she lingered and faded ; and at last, she scemed bidding adieu to the troublous waters of life's seas, and entering a heaven secure from its blasts. "Robert," said she, "I am going now-and the final and only regret attending my departure, is in the severance of the newly-formed, and last tie through which my spirit would cleave yet longer to earth, and which was conceived and nurtured by the kindness of my deliverer :--God will reward you--I cannot." She reached forth her pallid hand ; I pressed it to my heart. And there-when the last beams of the setting sun kissed the gentle sca-far away, and slone upon the great main--I knelt over her-and my calm, yet ogonized prayer mingled with the odor of an angel blossom-and then passed ! Night came over me, shipmates, and when I a-

woke it 'twas in bitterness. The obsectives of the loved and lost I may not relate; but neither mound nor willow is over her rest-and the place where she sleeps may not be found.

The course which I had attempted previous to the occurrences just related was now pursued, and careless as to fate, I pursued my headlong career, heeding not the current or the blast. And finally, when it was night, and while I was stretched upon [From the New York Heffild]

8 DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. Renewal of the war between China and In Enge lish-fall of Canton-triumph of the Brilish Forces-rise in Teas-pribable dissolution of the Gommons-rumors of the President steamer-exe sution of Darmes-markets, Gc. Ac.

The Columbia strainship arrived at Boston on Wednesday evening at half past 10 o'clock. We received our foreign papers by our own special ex-press from Boston at 6 o'clock last evening. She brings us our full files of London papers to June 4th -Paris to June 21-and Liverpool to June 4th inclusive. She also brings us dates from Bombay of the 3d

of May-just six weeks back. And Canton to the 1st of April, only 77 days since. The overland mail of Bombay, May 2, reached

The overland mail of Bomoay, May V, reached London on the evening of the 2nd of June. The principle feature in the news is that the war has again broken out in China, because the Empe-

ror would not ratify the treaty. The British have captured Canton, and all the forts on the river without the loss of a single man. The trade is open to Canton, the owners of vessels running all risks. Canton was taken on the 25th of February : on the same day Chusan was given up to the Chineso, High Commissioner. Keshen has been disgractd men.

An American gentle nan from Canton says the city is doomed to the flames. There are 200.000 Chinese starving in the neighborhood for want of employment, who are ready to sack the place as the sailors are.

We give in its proper place all the rumurs about the President. She had not arrived. There is a prospect of peace with Persia.

Trade of all kinds is still dull. Moncy was scarce. The funds were flat : Teas rose 3d a pound. The Cotton market was dull, and without any change of importance of prices.

ENGLAND.

Parliamentary .- Nothing important has been lone in either house. The debate on Peels "No Confidence Motion " commenced on the 27th of May, and was continued next night. The adjourned debate was opened by Sergeant Talford on the 2nd Juno.

The President Steamship .- The settlement of the risks upon the President entered at Lloyd's was to have taken place to-day, but was postponed to the 11th instant, to allow further time for news respectng her.-London Times June 3.

Dissolution of Parliament'-We learn from the best authority that the dissolution of Parliament will take place about the 12th of this month, -The procamation is ready, and only waits the Queen's signature. The new Parliament is to meet on the 4th of August .-- Hereford Journal.

The house of Grant, & Co., of Glasgow, has failed for £ 180.000."

ANOTHER STEAMER SEEN-PROBABLE SAFETY OF tut Parsidest.

LIVERPOOL, June 4th.

We have had a great many arrivals of vessels from foreign ports to day, and among them the Fortitude, from Buenos Ayers; the captain (Arbuthnet) of which states, that on the 26th May, at 5 A. M., lat. 46 N. long. 24 30 W., about 10 miles distant, he saw a very large steamer steering to the N E. without a funnel, a crippled foremast, and large paddle boxes, painted a dark color, with large square topsail set on the maintopmast, a topgallant-sail on the foretopmast, and with fore and aft sails. The steamer was making very slow progress.

Livernool. 6, 15 h. m .- The impression gains ground every hour, that the steam ship seen by the Portitude is the President.

ARRIVAL OF THE OVERLAND MAIL BY EXPRESS. MALTA, May 26, 1841 .- The Oriental arrived in port early this morning, from Alexendrie, and brings a mail despatched from Bombay on the 1st instant, by the Berenice, which arrived at Suez on the 18th CHINA. MOST IMPOBTANT INTELLIGENCE PROM CHINA -CAPTURE OF THE BOUGE FORTS AND THE CITY OF CANTON BY THE BRITISH .- The intelligence received from China during the past month is of a highly interesting and important nature. Our latest news from Macao is to the 31st March, Keshen's continued procrastination having at length exhausted Captain Elliott's patience, the Nemesis steamer was dispatched from Macao on the 14th February, with the draft of a treaty for the approval and ratification of the imperial high commissioner. The commander of the steamer was ordered, to wait at the Bouge for a reply until the 18th, and in the event of his not receiving one by that day, to return immediately te Macao. This he accordingly did on the 19th, Keshen not having made his appearance. A circular was then published, stating that the squadron were then moving towards the Bocca Signs. On the following day, Captain Elliott received a message from Keshen, in which the latter stated his willingness to sign the treaty, and excused his delay in not coming to the Bogue when the steamer was there, by olleging that he had been detained. by some piratical boats.

Arrival of the Columbia:

NO. 26.

Paper Hangings. T A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT. THE subscriber has received his Spring Patterns of Room and Hall Paper. Borders, &c., com

prising the most splendid assort this region, which will be dispo- phia prices. The patterns can be	sed of at Philadel
Lime. April 24 17–	B. BANNAN.
Silks.	de Rhine E ro da

Swiss, Blue Black Gros de Graine do, Corded Gros De Algiers, striped and figured Pou de Soir, figured Gros Denaps, &c. E. W. EARL.

Leade	n Pipe.
BEST quality 2 and few excellent flydra	inch Leaded Pipe. Als
May 8	B. BANNAN 19—

Riding, Sulkey & Gig Ikhips.

UST received a fresh supply of beautiful and superior manufactured Riding Sulkey, and Gig Whips which will be sold cheap by the subscriber. Also a lot of noat walking and riding whalebone switches. B. BANNAN.

Time and Order	Books.
UST Printed, Time and O most approved form, and for	rder Books of th sale by
January 30th,	B. BANNAN.
January Solli,	

Prospectus.

It is proposed to publish at Harrisburg a monthly work, to be entitled IMPROVEMENT MAGAZINE. AND JOURNAL OF

PRACTICAL SCIENCE.

The prominent object of this Magazine will be, to promote the interests of the works of INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT OF PENNSYLVANIA, and develope the wast value of her indigenous resources. A portion of its pages will likewise be extended to the improvements of the other States of the Union, as well as those of foreign countries

Civil ENGINEERING, MINING, the SMELTING and MANUFACTURE of IRON in all its branches, and PRACTICAL SCIENCE, in general, as connected with the mineral productions of this Commonwcalth, will be embraced within the design of the work. These subjects will be illustrated by account and prayings in addition to which each number will

be accompanied with a plate and thinute descrip-tion of one or more of the most interesting Engineering works in this country: the details of which will be drawn to a scale, and may be considered as working drawings.

It will be the aim to render this Magazine of the greatest interest to all Civil Engincers, and to the practical Miner and Iron Masters, as well as to every one concerned in public works, throughout the United States : and with this view, Grage M. Tor-Ton, Esq., Civil Engineer, will be associated with the subscriber in the Editorial department, whose practical knowledge of the improvements of our country, will, no trous tional utility to his plan. JAMES S. WALLACE. country, will, he trusts, enable him to impart addi-

CONDITIONS.

The work will be commenced on the first Mon-day in June, and its publication continued mouthly : each number to contain 48 pages with a neat cover and index. At the close of each year a title page and general index. will be furnished.

Terms to subscribers : five dollars per annum Advertisements connected with the objects of the work, will be inserted, on the covers at moderate rates, and as a large edition will be published it will afford an excellent medium for disseminating useful improvements, patents, &c.

Edito	or, at Ha	arrisba	r. Pa.	will be di	rected to th
H	trisburg	, June	5		, 23
î	1	• ·	S	1	÷

can coast with good winds, in a fine ship, manned by as noble a set of men, from the cabin to the forecastle, as ever crossed the sea. Just a week had passed since we crossed the line, and there was nothing in the world to mar the prospect before us, of being up with the Cape in due season, in snug trim-It was the second mate's middle watch, and my first trick at the helm. The Captain appeared on deck a few minutes before four bells; and after casting his eve aloft and twigging the compass, ordered the log. to be hove : The Heaver was a beautiful sailor, and was walking away at the rate of eight knots and a half, and that too without making noise enough to wake a skip-jack. Though the night was as dark as pitch, which, as some of you know, is particularly the case in these trades, when neither moon nor stars are to be seen, the Captain appeared to place

implicit considence in the steadiness of the breeze for the remainder of the night, and, after taking one or two turns on the quarter deck, descended to the cabin, apparently highly satisfied with the course and progress he was making through the water. It was, as I have said, the night following the an

niversary of our American Independence; and when I left the wheel, and went forward at four bells, I could not but notice the effects of the potations which had been drunk during the day to the romembrance of the founders of our liberty-for there was not a man on deck, except Mr. Walker, the second mate, who was in the round house smoking a cigar, and the man who had just relieved me at the wheel, but what hal his dead lights in, and was cruizing away in any other sea but that which was bearing the Heaver on. Two or three were coiled snugly away under the lee of the tryworks, and from the noise proceeding from their cut-waters one would think they were carrying on at the rate of eighteen knots, at the least calculation-while others lay scattered about, around the heel of the bowsprit, on the forecastle and under the windlass.

' I immediately saw the necessity of keeping a better lookout than was apparent from the condition of those around me, and was proceeding to jog him, when Mr. Walker gave orders for loosing the flying jib ; but so deep were the slumbers of those forward, that the command was unheard by any one, save myself-and, concluding they would immediately be aroused by the officer, for the purpose of hoisting the sail, I jumped upon the bowsprit and laid out on the boom. I had barely commenced throwing off the gasket, when my ears were assailed by a strange noise seemingly directly ahead ; and casting my eyes in that direction, I saw indistinctly through the gloom a little on the weather bow, a small vessel, whose officer was bawling, without a trumpet, for us to put our heim up. "Hard up! hard up the heim !" shouted I, as loud as I could scream-but 'twas of no use. The smack, for such she proved to be, was flying before it, and had undertaken to avoid us by putting her helm a-port, and so passing across our wake-and, as we were showing no light, she had doubtless been deceived in the distance between us, and in regard to her own velocity, until she found herself close aboard of us. Before the wheel could be hove up, or the sleepers had time to awake to a consciousness of their danger, she came head on and struck us full on our larboard bow. The force of the concussion bore her bows for a moment under the water, and threw her storn immediately under the flying jib-boom, from whence I was shaken by the shock, and fell upon the stranger's deck.

As soon as I had recovered my senses sufficiently to know where I was, I jumped up and ran forward, but the comparatively small vessel was fast drifting from the giant ship. I looked wildly around-and was deserted. The occupants of the tiny craft, anticipating her immediate destruction, had either lesped

despair, I called-I madly shricked for help-and the gracious as a king to his feast.

ging, I concluded that at the time she was struck she had been standing under a square sale, but the sheets and halliards having parted, it was doubtless blown away. The bowsprit we broken short off and was floating alongside, but the mast yet stood firm, and the main-ail was snugly furled on the boom. with all its appendages ship-shape. As soon as I had finished pumping out the water, I unlashed the yawl boat, and launching it with little difficulty, busied myself in clearing the rigging outboard : I cut the foresail from the splintered bowsprit, and lifting it to the deck, and clearing and securing the stays, cast the spars adrift. I then pulled once or twice around the craft to ascertain her build and the extent of all injuries, and being in a measure satisfied, returned on board; and mooring the yawl astern by means of the painter, bethought me of making sail -but alas! I knew not within a hundred leagues the precise point in the ocean which I occupied, and was entirely ignorant of the art of navigation. However, being averse to remaining motionless on the water in a tight craft, I concluded to make soil and cruise about, if for nothing else than mere sport ; and while looking out in search of something in the shape of a spare spar, I was so fortunate as to discover, floating on the water, an old jib boom, which I recol-

the day previous, and which had escaped the gener-

al wreck. I lost no time in securing it; and with the aid of secure it with strong and permanent lashings .----With much labor and perseverence I succeeded in turning in the stays and shrouds; and after bending on the sail, found to my satisfaction that every thing worked admirably, and I was not a little proud at the result of my cfforts. I could not, however, rest from my labors until I saw myself sailing in some direc.

tion, and so immediately made sail, laying her close on the strarboard tack, and heading in a Northeaserly direction. Although the winds were light, she danced merrily over the waters, with a swiftness and grace that well might have astonished one like myself, who had been used only to the comparatively slow and measured heave of the bulky ship. And sad and solitary, as I was-severed from that inter course and sympathy so essential to the enjoyment of being, and exposed to dangers with which I was ill enabled to combat-yet with no ordinary degree of pleasure did I guide my bounding bark on its unmown destination; and I gazed on the agile craft that supported me, and upon the restless plain around with a monarch's pride, for I was slone in my little world, and there was no one to " dispute my right." The day was far advanced ; and the not to be misaken manifestations of my stomach's impatience in being neglected, reminded me that I had taken no sustenance since the preceding day--I, therefore, lashed the helm, and commenced ransacking the cabin search of something in the form of prog. I found some beef and pork which had evidently been boil ed the day before, some biscuit, cold coffee, flour, sugar, and many ct ceteras and luxuries which are never found in a ship's forecastle-and deemed myself at the time surpassing fortunate in likewise discovering two or three bulls and some cases of strong liquor, and several bottles of old Madeira wine. Although I hailed my good luck with rapture, I was disposed on a second thought to view those latter destructives with horror, in view of the fatal scenes I

moderately in taking a draught from one of the bottles, containing wine, which invigorated my bady, overboard, or had caught hold of the head gear of and seemed to render my stomach the better fitted the ship ; and I saw myself borne swiftly away from for the reception of food. I spread out the eatables,

was any portion of the firm earth, and upon whose speedy end I was fully resolved.

I had pointed the smack to the North'ard and West'ard, with the hope of falling in with some American coaster; and on the second day after the commencement of my ultimate expedition, just as the sun was descending b hind the sea, I discovered a speck on the far horizon which resembled a distant sail. My heart leaped within me. But on faking a second and clearer view, the black and distinct appearance of the object formed a strange contrast to the dim outline of a far off vessel; and I had my dark misgivings in the reflection that it might be a useless spar, or a part of some sea-washed wreck.

bearing only the worm and barnacle, and drifting about with the ocean currents. Determined, nevertheless, to ascertain the value of my prize, if prize it was, I altered my course, and bore directly for it: but upon viewing it from masthead as I neared it, I cleary made it out to be a small long-boat, probably be longing to some brig, from which I fancied it might have worked adrift through carelessness, or been swept away in some gale. I was about pursuing my own course again, as I could not distinguish any thing like a human being in the boat; but as she rose upon a sea, I thought she set deeper in the walected having seen lying loose on the ship's deck | ter than she would have done if perfectly light, and

> so continued sailing for it. You may imagine the surprise I felt, shipmatesfor some of you, who have followed the scas long,

tools which I found in my vessel, shaped it into a may have witnessed a similar occurrence--- in discov very good looking bowsprit; and it required but a Fering, as I drew alongside of the boat, the bodies of small effort on the part of my inventivo faculties, to three unfortunate beings stretched apparently lifeless enable me to rig it out in tolerable good shape, and on the bottom. I immediately secured the miserable craft, and jumped aboard. They were two mon dressed in seamen's clothes, and a femalo. I was horror struck ! and for a moment regretted having seen them-but upon a minute examination I thought I distinguished signs of life in the female. I laid my

hand upon her naked breast,-there was a slight warmth; I perceived a faint and barely perceptible movement-and then I knew that she lived ! In the ardor of the moment I thanked my God for thus rendering me an instrument of his mercy. I took the frail and emaciated being in my arms, and conveyed her to my own cabin, and laid her in my berth. Upon examining the others, I found they were cold and stiffs and having vainly scarched their persons in an endeavor to ascertain who they were, or from whenco they came, I confined their limbs in a careful manner, and attached to their feet some heavy weights. consigned them to an ocean grave.

I had previously moistened the throat of my fair charge with a little wine and water, and after caus. ing her to smallow a small quantity of the pulp from biscutt soaked in warm tea, animation was partially restored, and the opened her eyes. Never shall I forget the expression of that countenance ! She was young-being, as I judged, about twenty-three verrs of age, and her features, though now ghastly and thin were formed in the most perfect beauty-and her dim and watery eyes, as they slowly became fixed upon her deliverer, inspired my soul with holier views of the great end and purpose of being ; and then with her wasted hand clasped between mine own, I knelt beside her, and fervently prayed for her complete restoration.

For hours did I untiringly watch over the life which fate had thus cast upon my gift ; and my vigilance was not unrewarded. Strength and consciousness assumed the control of her faculties, the glow of returning health mantled on her cheek, and n beautiful lustre shone on her dark eyes. In a few had so recently witnessed, and which resulted from days she was able to walk the deck with me-and if their interference- but nevertheless indulged myself I had previously sorrowed over my loneliness and the wreck of human misery, I was now blest and made doubly happy in the society of such a compan-

But there was a canker at her heart. And a slight features, oven in her sociable hours, and then she I two months. •.

the dock in a deep sleep, as my vessel was dushing onwardthrough the waters, I was awakened by a terrible shock !-- I awoke--- was borne away by the waters, and knew no more.

Seasons seemed to have passed ere the light of reason broke upon my soul. And when my eyes were opened, and I gezed round, I thought my brain was bewildered--for I heard kindly voices, and scenes and faces were familiar ; but when I knew it was no dream, I bursted into tears. The hermit was restored, though his heart was yet desolate,

ANTHRACITE IRON.

The following letter contains much valuable in-formation. , It shows the manner in which some of he great staples of Pennsylvania, may be used, to produce that indispensable article from, the manu-factors of which with Anthracite Coal as Fuel is still in its infancy. The STANHOPE Furnace is about 29 miles trom Easton, on the line of the Morris Canal.

Correspondence of the Commercial List. STANIL PE, N. J., June 9th, 1841

Having learned that you were anxious to poissess some information about this Furnace and our primitive ores, I annex a faithful account of the operations of the Stanhope Furnace for one week, com-mencing on the 20th of May last, viz-May 20th, the production was 17,816 lbs. Iron, No 1

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	21st			16,435	6.0		
	224	. Ġ		18.059	46	**	
	232	65	÷	17.189	41	46	
	24th	46		18,055	u	61	
	25th	u′ -		18,520	6ù	44	
	26th	••		18,062	46	- 44	
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124,198 lbs. Tolal Equal in tons of 2,240 pounds, to 55 tons, 8 cwt qu. and 5 lbs.

We have made as high as 22,000 lbs of Iron in twenty-four hours, but it was oxigenated and brittle. It was made with a charge of 1,006 lbs. of ore, but on finding the Iron was not sufficiently carbonized. we reduced the mine, and brought the furnace back to making soft fron. The average for the last fitteen days has been about seven and a half tons per day, gross weight. We cast three times a day eve 1y day, viz-at eight o'clock A. M.; four P.M. and twelve midnight. This non has been cast into Hollow-ware, Stove-plates, and into Mill machinery; and has been approved by all who have used it. We have not made altogether more than about twenty-five tons of white Iron, which was made either after the bursting of a Tugere pipe, or by overcharging-which last was done for experiment's sake. Nine hundred lbs. of ore appears to b he maximum for seven hundred lbs. of coat to produce No. 1 Pig Iron.

Our Hol-blast works well, keeping the heat very uniformly hot enough to melt Lead. We use the hotblast to blow our heating ovens, which I consider a great improvement, and a great saving of fuel. We have had no trouble of any kind with the Furnace except the bursting of one of our Tuyere irons -these occasioned us some difficulty, which, however, a day's working after the accident, has always relièved.

Our experiments are entirely successful. We do not require an ounce of orce of the secondary formation to make good iron; and as to the quantity of our production, we can safely calculate on seven to eight tons per day, in a furnace of ten feet Bosh. We use about three thousand feet of air in a mmute, noder a pressure of two and three-quarter lbs. On other two furnaces will be completed by the time the Morris Canal is navigable.

The total amount of the different articles used during the week, were as follows, viz-

	- tone	⊾∖\CwL,	° qurs-	lbs.
Coal	. 73	÷ `8 +	3 .	
Limestone	31	. 9 🔨	1 ,	24
Ore	94	· •• 8 · \	1	16
Iron made:	55	8	ેર્ટ	5
Component p	arts to	make c	ne ton	of Iror
Coal	· 1	6 ·	2 🛝	11.11
Limestone	• • •	11	1.	12
Ore	1 -	14 👘	· ·	` .8 -∍
3,000 feet air	per m	inute.		
Pressure, 24	lbs.			· · ·

A SUICIDE .- Mrs. Strader, wife of Dr. Strader, of Cincinnati, committed suicide in that city on the life, from hope. Seized with the frantic agonies of and sat down to my meal, as independent and as cast of melancholy would at times shade her lovely is stated—they had only been matried a little over 2d inst., by hanging herself. No cause for the act 8

This appears to have been a mero ruse to gain time. On the 24th of February a notification of the renewal of hostilities was issued to her Britanic Majesty's subjects.

Towards the close of the morning of the 25th of February, three howitzers and a party of Sepoys were landed at Chuen-pee, from the Nemerie and the boats of the squadron. The Chinese kept up a desultory fire while the darkness lasted. Before the dawn of day a battery had been erected with sand bags and the guns got into position. From these as soon as it was sufficiently light the British returned the fire of the Chinese.

At 11 a. m. the tide served and the signal was made for the squadron to weigh. H. M. S. Calliope bearing the broad pendant of the Commodore led the attack against North Wantong, followed by the Samange, Druid, Wellesley, Sulphur, and Modeste. The Blenheim, and Melville, with the Queen steamer, opened their fire on the fort at Chuen-pee. By noon the action had become general, and the fire constant and heavy on all sides. In the meanting the Nemesis and Madagascar steamors, with numerous bosts in tow, ran in close to Ty Cock Tow, and landed the troops under the command of Major Pratt.

Shortly afterwards the whole of the forte were in cossession of the British forces. Official notifications vere issued in the course of the day; one by the Plenipotentiary intimating the capture of the forts, the other by the Commodore authorizing merchant vessels to proceed to the Bourge.

The number of prisoners taken at Chuen-pee is estimated at 1000, and the killed and wounded on the side of the Chinese are said to be very numerous. The Island of Chusan has been evacuated and delivered up to the Chinese, orders to that effect having been transmitted by Captain Elliott, when he was laboring under the unhappy delusion that the Chinese were inclined to fulst their promises of indemnity .-- The British who were detained prinoners at Ningpoo were released as soon as the evacuation of Chusen was completed.

We have extracted various items of Chinese intelligence from the Calcutte papers of the 30th of April. On the morning of that day the Queen steamor, from Macao the 31st of March, arrived at Calcutta with Commodore Sir James Gordon Blemer. His Excellency is said to have come to India. for the purpose of consulting the Governor General, and obtaining reinforcements.

The British troops have possession of the factory at Canton, but it would appear there is a provisional Chinese government in the city, the Calcutta Courier states that the forcing the passage between the Bouge and Canton was most gallantly effected.